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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1908.

A Dead Claim Revitalized.

not national in its importance, has made more reputation than Hon. Frank of the cotton tax illegally collected of gravity. during and after the war up to 1868, That issue had become one of those well-nigh hopeless equitable claims upon the National Treasury, of which there have been many during the history of the government, until Mr. Clark, with the vigor of a new and ambitious congressman and the earnestness of intense conviction, took hold of it, revitalized it, and pressed it right home to the conscience of the republican majority in the house.

He has made a special study of this case involving nearly \$70,000,000 belonging justly to the Southern people, and is thoroughly familiar with every present session of congress he discussed the merits of the claim personally with many republican mem-It was just, and they would support a measure to refund the money. He haustive speech dealing purely with facts and figures and which put the great hit, not only with the house, but sentences and paragraphs. throughout the country, and has aroused and concentrated public sentiment in favor of the bill to a re-

task to take up this issue, for the claim had been steadily discredited by

Hon. Frank Clark is receiving nucently made in the house of represen-Southern States the money illegally collected as taxes on corton between the years of 1861 and 1868. In his el oquent address Mr. Clark gave a full most interestingly the question from a constitutional standpoint. He proved beyond a possible doubt that it was an outrage perpetrated only because "might made right."

Mr. Clark is now hard at work in | • • bringing about a favorable sentiment to support a bill which he has introduced, which provides for refunding of \$68,000,000 of cotton tax money, which was, in violation of the Federal constitution, levied and collected from the cotton states between the years of 1861 and 1868. The bill further pro after the bona fide claims have been

of the state. For forty years has this unchallenged injustice remained as a thorn in the flesh of all southerners, and an insult to the pride of our fair southland. In undertaking this work Mr. Clark is to be lauded for his noble purpose and already he is receiving as surance of support from all southern members, and even among the ranks of the republicans there is a murmur of approval. Mr. Clark entertains the expectation that he will be able to force this proposed legislation under serious consideration at an early date. and believes that it will ultimately be enacted into law.

John High, a vigorous writer, who them in English too plain to be mis- bushels shipped during 1906. taken, has purchased the interest of Dan Boynton, in the Jasper Banner of Liberty, and announces that he will run that paper in the interest of the people, even if it results in the eruption of sheol in Georgia. A virile and popular platform and puts John on the right side of the fence right at the Bits. start.

twelve in that section of the state are enthusiastic over the ultimate success of General Gilchrist. We have never No congressman, on a single issue doubted the strength of the genial sistency and appearance of reason- feels the need of something on which General in that neck of the woods, ableness that even sensational tales to vent her anger and grief-some but Florida is a mighty big state, and Clark, of this state, in his advocacy of the Gilchrist boom has a long road Clark, of this state, in his advocacy of the Gilchrist boom has a long road character-building and in easy diaball-bearing nervous system, and the refunding to the Southern States to travel before it reaches the center logue. His new book, "A Lost Lead- which, being knocked over, immedi-

> land News, has declined to be a candidate for the legislature, although warmly solicited to be one, and with good prospect of success. Now if an Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther. inferior man should be selected for the job, would not Editor Hetherington be estopped from criticism of his tion of thumb-nail essays, errant fanmistakes as a legislator? There is tempting opportunity for deep thinking and wise generalities on this

Youth's Companion.

stantly discovering educational vices has introduced that measure, and has where they found educational virtues recently advocated it by a most ex. in their youth. One of the most frequent instances is the matter of letter-writing in what may be called its fundamentals-penmanship, capitals, case so convincingly that it made a punctuation and proper division into

School supervisors and teachers are aware of the complaint, and are trying to find a remedy. The vertical style of handwriting, which has had such vogue, is now under strong sus-It was a profoundly discouraging picion, and many educators have advocated a return to a more natural and individual system.

It must not be forgotten that busia republican congress ever since the ness life, which is most prompt in a new story by Will N. Harben. Southwar, but Mr. Clark has marshalled his these accusations, is in a way largely ern in feeling, yet occupying a some facts and stated his case in a way responsible for the conditions it con- what new attitude toward the negro, present congress will take favorable ness letters to the briefest and most action in the matter. The Gainesville brusque catalogue of facts has de-

Most blameworthy of all, however, tatives relative to the refunding to the ant. Penmanship used to be regarded as an art, which was taught in Mam' Linda is the central figure in special schools by "professors" who had "systems." Perhaps some meashistory of the situation and discussed ure of the old-time respect for these humble arts must be regained before the ability to write a respectable letter will again be acquired .-- Youth's

COMMERCE OF

merce and labor, shows a 10 per cent be presented for the amount so paid. increase over that of the previous The amount of this fund remaining year and a 20 per cent increase as compared to 1905. At this ratio the paid will be deposited in the treasury Great Lakes will in a few years become one of the busiest channels of trade in the world.

> unprecedented total of 83,387,919 net tons. The increase is due mainly to Editor, Pensacola Journal: the larger ore and coal shipments, In reply to the query, "What is a though the movement of grain and man to do who is out of work in a ported to Canada, were 40,727,972 through His Son. gross tens. More than 50 per gant Hiding ourselves in Him and He in season included 63,349,585 bushels of for good to them that leve Him. wheat, as compared with 47,726,778 First, seek ye the Kingdom of God,

A Daisy Dad. Molly-When you spoke to father, d'd you tell him you had \$500 in the for us to have.

Molly-And what did he say?

Review of New Books In Pensacola Library

Rives.

The Pensacola Library now occu- Satan Sanderson. By Hailie Erminie ples charming rooms in the Blount building, and the public is cordially invited to visit it and enjoy the privi- clever illustrations, and its power to leges of the reading room between mond the innerest uninter uptedly. the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. The most Two chams in college, much anke on recent acquisitions may be seen on appearance, come into contact in latthe librarian's desk. Appended are er years. Buth had sowed a generous some of the reviews concerning a few crop of wild oats, but Salam Salader-

John Glynn. By Arthur Paterson. The scenes of the book are in Lon- to worse until his father disowned don; it is a romance of the slums, at nim. The story begins at this point, once a tragedy and a comedy of the and moves rapidly, involving Hugh poor and the depraved. John Glynn and Sanderson in complications conis a heroic figure—once a ranchman, siderably augmented by their striking now a gentleman of leisure, a man resemblance. The theme is old, but with men, tender to women. Sent to the book is entertaining, with little the worst section of the city, after pretention to anything save the aim various spirited episodes and some to amuse.—The Book News. almost incredible escapades, he conquers the apparently unconquerable. We must concede to Mr. Paterson the gift of writing in a very pleasing style of English, and for entertainment that youthful missionary, kindergartenis not frivolous, let us recommend an teacher to Japan, and in the Flowery

A Lost Leader. By Phillips Oppen-

Mr. Oppenheim has made for himself a name as a clever writer of plot annoyances about teaching, there is ful because they preserve that con- spair. In this emergency the lady should have. They show also, it is mode of radiating her pent-up wrath. er," ventures into the realm of poli- ately again assumes an upright positics, and even introduces the recent ton. She names the doll Susie Dam, Editor Hetherington, of the Lake- party strife in England over the and when Fate gives a turn to the tariff question. The stroy is read-thumb screws, the lady slaps over Suable enough, but not of great importance.-The Outlook.

> By the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden." Fraulein Schmidt gives us a collec-

> cies and opinions on life, literature. Shakespeare and the musical glasses, science, religion, death-anything, in short, that chances momentarily to swim to the surface from the rich town are touched vividly but briefly daily life. The message of the book is richer, the person whose wealth of opportunity serves to scatter self-rehance and the power of direct vision or the man who, having nothing, yet possesses all things? Fraulein Schmidt, like Eugene Marchbanks, was a virtuoso in that art of artshow to live without happiness, and her book stands as a guidenost to those who would become similarly adept.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Mam' Linda. By Will N. Harben. Georgia is again the background of demms. The introduction of the type the author portrays several interestwriter has discouraged the use of the ing complications that must arise in pen; and the habit of condesing busi- the South. Pole Baker's familiar philosophy, which obliges him "to lie some" occasionally, always works for stroyed the sense of form and played the benefit of his friends. The young is saved by the charming romance be hero, a political aspirant, almost lost merous requests from all parts of the is a feeling that these are such rudi- worthless negro who was unjustly acthe race because he defended a cused of a crime. The romance inevitable in Scuthern novels is as ble way the true American ideal of wholesome and sweet as possible.

> Alice-for-Short. By Frend De Morgan One can almost imagine what it must have felt like to be alive when Dickens and Thackeray were producing their great novels-so universal has been the talk of De Morean, and the appreciation that has fallen to his

leg of yours. Burnett. ters.—News Item.

mentality. As in the famous Holme's salie Vanderpool, daughter of a New men and women in order to hold the own and not his, and therewith purinterest of readers whose fancy for sues a method of brutal subjugating the abstract is easily satisfied. The that ends in making the beautiful Miss kind of people whom one would nat- Vanderpool" a dowdy, little old woman urally meet in a German university before she is thirty, cut off from her family and friends, and deprived of into the picture of Fraulein Schmidt's her money, with furthermore, a young son who is a cripple and a hunchback. is very much the same as the prob. This, however, is but the beginning lem of Shaw's "Candida." Which one of the tale. Rosalie has a sister. a mere child at the time of her marriage. Betty grows up, an independent, broad-minded young woman, the typical American girl, of the best order. She goes abroad to discover what has happened to her stater, arrives during the absence of Sir Nigel on the Continent, and takes in the the master of Stornham Count returns he finds his property meergoing renwife grown quite pretty again, and exhibiting some slight access of cour-

overwhelmingly self-sufficient charge of the place, adored by the He cannot openly rebel: he does worse he presently becomes enamcred of Betty. This part is in very tween Betty and Mount Dunstan. So constructed, cleanly, clearly written, and expressing in an edmira love and marriage.-The Book News.

and leadership in Egypt of a young Englishmen, a Quaker-the oldest son of a peer who has never acknowledged the existence of this, as first child whose mother was a Quaker girl. The second son wears the title, and though he discovers the secret, he will not lot. The story is one of a haunted divulge it. He becomes assistant forhouse, of a h'dden jug, and a mys- eign secretary, but through hatred Rev. Mr. Sibley's article on the most ferious ring, of ghosts and criminals. withholds the aid he might have givbut above all of a lovable little waif— en his half-brother, struggling for the is a man to do who is out of work in Alicia, called Alice for short. Her Anglization of Egypt. Just here love a financial crisis and is starving?" early life is checkered by the miseries enters as a factor in the destiny of the of a slum environment, then she is the two men. In the complexity of Great Lakes, is showing a yearly in- adopted by a London Artist, and the the plot, the rapid movement of the vides that each state shall be pro crease in commerce. The volume for long and interesting story of her life story and the brilliance of the scenes. rated the amount of money paid to the 1907, according to the bureau of sta- is replete with exciting enjectes. mys- we have a good example of Gilbert government during this period as taxes tistics of the department of com- teries and romance.—The Book News. Parker's best style.—The Book Store.

VOX POPULI.

Last year commerce reached the APPLY PRINCIPLES

miscellaneous merchandise shows financial crisis and is starving," I will larger totals than for the preceding say that the first thing this man season, the only items showing small- should have done. if he was to have er shipments being lumber and flour. gotten in harmony with his Creator, exclusive of about 275,000 tons ex- by becoming reconciled unto God

of the total shipments are credited to us, by God's grace, we can settle the two ports of Duluth and Superior. every question-individual, economic The eastward grain movement for the or social. For all things work together

and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. vi, 26-34). All of what things? All give than to receive. things pertaining to the needs mentioned in the verses that he

David says: "I have been young, and row, turn not away. now I am old, yet have I not seen the

This does not mean that he can be dle. He should watch as well as pray. striving to bring about the principles of right living by making use of op pertunity, whether at polls, shop or

principles of Christian living. I believe we are living in a time when the principles of Christ can be how necessary it is that people should applied to all conditions of society, not be all alike, nor even all good or The iron ore shipments for the year the giver of all good and perfect gifts, The principle of love is the principle of the gospel. You may sweat and system and racial custom but one way foam until you are blue, but you will to avoid the sharp tongue of criticism, never reform this world on any other foundation than the principles of Jesus Christ. We boast of a Christian gard to criticism is that it is an aid nation, but let us measure it by the Christian standard and see.

Jesus says-Forgive your debtors. World says-Sue them. Jesus says-It is more blessed to

World says-Get all you can and Jesus says-To him that would bor-

World says-Twenty per cent, and

opular platform and puts John on the right side of the fence right at the start.

A lot of old newspapers, The Tampa Tribune seems to have colled South Florida on the guberna

A lot of old newspapers, the right side of the fence right at the staff mentioned colled South Florida on the guberna

Molly—And what did he say?

George—He borrowed it!—Sketchy gigs bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread. The difference right at the seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread. The difference right at the difference right at the last year we spent \$1,400.000,000 for whiskey and beer, put 100.000 drunks are seed begging bread." A man living in har into seed begging bread. The seed begging bread. The seed begging bread in the seed

had reformed and entered the manistry. Hugh Stires had sone from pad

The Lady of the Decoration. By Frances Little.

This story will go because of its

son—as he was known at colrege—

The Lady of the Decoration is a acquaintance with John Glynn.—The Kingdom she remains for five years. During that time she begins to realze that the man at nome to whom her thoughts most often revert is slowly falling in love with her best friend. The situation is harrowing; there are stories, and they have been success homesickness and loneturess and uefair to add, some measure of skill in She procures a doll equipped with a sie Dam several times, and on the receipt of a peculiarly harrowing letter about peaceful developments at home, she slaps her all the way downstairs. The Lady of the Decoration is very delightful, and the book sparkles from start to finish and affords uninterrupt ed amusement.—The Critic.

The Shuttle. By Frances Hodgson

An Englishman of broken-down estate seeks a marriage of convenience depths of the writer's subconscious in America. He wooes and wins Robooks the ethical purpose and grace- York multimillionaire. He marries ful bits of philosophizing are woven her, awakens somewhat suddenly to situation almost at a glance. When tween starving and the time ne could whelmingly beautiful and still more

The Weavers. By Gilbert Parker.

The story tells of the political rise

of escape, and with every temptation grace to overcome.

These economic conditions can be overcome by putting in practice the

The Tampa Tribune seems to have polled South Florida on the guberna torial issue, and announces with control issue, and announces with control issue, and announces with control issue, and control issue, and control issue, and announces with control issue, and control is all with themselves, and the cure of the part of millions in a good-native way take advantage of the sit- lies entirely in their own hands.

The Tampa Tribune seems to have people, observing the profilegacy, discontinues to carriag for insane, of which is per cent. It is not strange that the people, observing that the people, observing the

The business interests of the cc ntry have great hopes that good crops this year will adjust financial mat-

A GOOD OLD COUNTRY REMEDY.

The American Farmer—Here's a good home-made remedy. It may cure that game

India. Spent \$2,000,000 for pug dogs My dear friends, first

come in, and then seek to help your down-trodden neighbor, and the barrel of meal will not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail.

WHAT SHALL HE DO?

"LET HIM SEEK WORK." Editor, Pensacola Journal: Since the query started, "What is man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and starving?" muca

ink has been sned, many unings wascussed (except this one), but the man is still starving-nothin' doin'. Most writers have agreed that when the trusts are busted, the cap talists all dead, and no one can get credit, things will be direrent. One lady says: Let him go farming. But, dear soul, there is a terrible vacuum be-

grow turnips. Mr. Varden says, Get a job and go to work, and save his money.

get a job, so that advice is no heipstill starving. Now, I will tell him what to do: Start right out to a pretty good part of the town-this town or any other town. Stop at a pretty good looking house, and ask the housewife if you can get a job beating the carpet, cleaning the stove, raking the yard, or any other work she may have. If she has none, try the next house, and so on, till he finds work, and I will guarantee that in two hours he will have the price of a good dinner, and when night comes he can put up at a hotel, and the thoughts of starvation will be a memory.

Mr. Editor, ask us something hard A. R. BINGHAM.

THE REAL REMEDY LIES IN EDUCATION.

Editor, Pensacola Journal: If you will permit me, : would like to make a few remarks in regard to eminent question of the day: "What In my judgment, there are but few people nowadays that know-that is. the people who think. It is quite true that we human be-

ings artificially create all the trouble We regulate and talk ourselves into

all our miseries. In declaring that our whole system

of criticising each other is an unfortunate inheritance from the regime of despotism, it is well to define my use of the term-adverse gossip, fault finding and opposition to the ideals, manners of life and ways others have of doing things. Manifestly, everyone has the right

to live his life in his own way, and those who understand how progress depends upon differences, know well all wise. There is under our present viz., say nothing and do nothing. The almost universal illusion in re-

to progress, whereas it is the one great obstacle in the way of progress. Criticism undermines forces, and frequently destroys the movement that would bring about progress. So much hatred and vituperation uation for their own enrichment, has been hurled against the present

In reality, the whole of human so-

NOW READY

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

We have just published a work entitled "The American Government, edited by H. C. Gauss, Esq. Mr. Gauss is a trained journalist at present occupying the responsible position of Private Secretary to Attorney Gen eral Bonaparte.

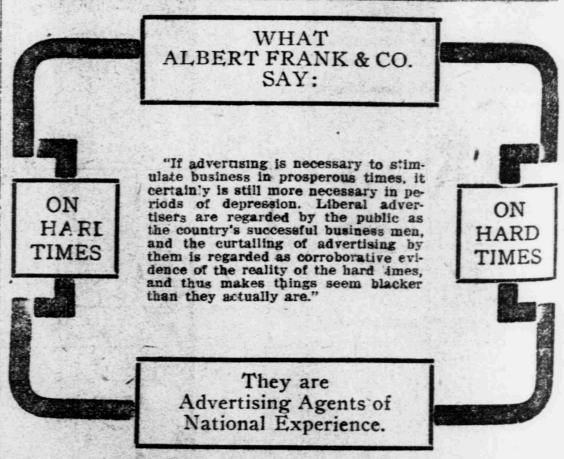
This book not only gives a list of all offices of sufficient importance to be filled by Presidential appointment and subject to confirmation by the Senate, but a complete statement of the powers and duties pertaining to each office and the salary attached thereto. How many Americans are there who could tell precisely what the powers and responsibilities of the United States District Attorney or the Collector of the Port are, and the extent of power vested in the hands of Bank Examiners and the Comptroller of the Currency, and to what work of reference could they turn for full information upon these subjects?

This book contains information upon points of law, procedure and cus tom not known to many of even the best informed citizens. Not many know that the terms of the Postmaster General and the Comptroller of the Currency extend a month beyond the term of the President who appointed them, and that the Postmaster General, unlike other Cabinet officers, car be removed by the President only with the consent of the Senate. Few know that United States Senators and Representatives have a right to se Now, the query supposes he can't lect, subject to the passing of examinations, cadets in the Naval Academy but have no such right with reference to the Military Academy, for which their selections are merely advisory, the President having the sole power of appointment. These and many hundreds of other facts as little family iar are brought out in this useful volume.

What American traveling abroad or contemplating going abroad would gladly know the duties and powers of the American Ambassador and Minister, the Consul General and the American Consul: what their duties are not only to the Government they represent, but to American citizens who visit the countries to which they are accredited as well. No long since a famous New Yorker lost a case in the United States Circuit Court involving more than \$100,000. He desired to appeal it to the Su nreme Court of the United States, but was astounded at being told by his lawyers that they were not sure that he could appeal it, and to his aston ishment the Supreme Court refused to hear the case. Now this book tells just what cases can be heard in United States Courts and the jurisdiction of each court: and also covers all points likely to come up about the Government and its officials in all their relations at home and abroad.

The book makes a volume of nine hundred pages, bound in half morocco, and the price is \$5. It a book of reference for American citizens and for foreigners who desire full and authentic information as to the organization of the United States Government.

L. R. HAMERSLY & CO., 1 WEST 34th ST., NEW YORK.



get on the other side of the game? gent, educated application of princi-Realizing that intelligent and loyal ples. J. GOLOM CECX.

And why should they not, when of your own defects and your own system that it seems time to state every person of the working class power. Educate yourselves. The rem what this "system" is really made up stand ready to do the same thing as edy for the ills of the world lies in fast as they grow smart enough to education of all persons and intelli

Political Announcements.